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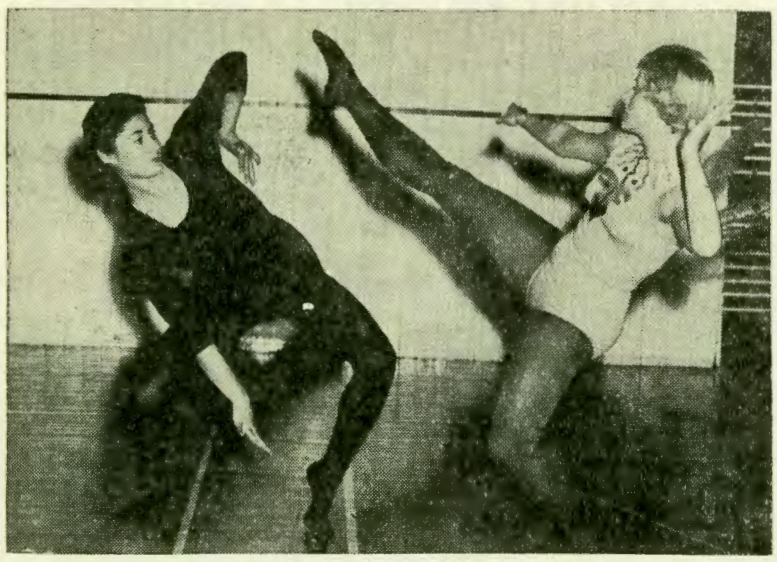
EMC nears university status



SHOWN IN A REHEARSAL scene from the forthcoming EMC Dance Club concert are Judy Gothelf (left) and Betty Brown. The duo will appear with a large cast in a two-performance run of the concert at Quirk Theatre on Thursday and Friday, February 26 and 27. Tickets for the event, priced at 75 cents, are available at the theatre box office beginning today. The Dance Club is under he direction of Miss Marilyn Yarmain of the Women's Physical Education Department.

Romulo, famed UN leader, to speak Tuesday

"America's Stake in Asia" will be discussed by one of the Far East's most distinguished spokesmen at an all college assembly next Tuesday evening.

Carlos P. Romulo, ambassador of the Phillipine Republic to the United States who also won worldwide fame as President of the United Nations Fourth General Assembly, will address students and faculty members at 8:15 p.m. in Pease Auditorium.

An extensive diplomatic career —ranging from service as General MacArthur's aide on Bataan, Corregidor and in Australia during World War II to the chairman of the Phillipine delegation to the 1955 Asian-African Bandung Conference has highlighted General Romulo's life.

ROMULO

His popularity among Americans has never faded. Winner of the Pulitzer Prize in Journalism in 1942, his awards and commendations in this country have included the Gold Medal Award by the Woodrow Wilson Memorial Foundation of Princeton University, the Phi Beta Kappa Distinguished Service Award and the Annual Award of the National Institute of Social Sciences.

"The Meaning of Bandung," "The Magsaysay Story," "Crusade in Asia" and "My Brother Americans" are some of his recent books.

Romulo holds degrees from the University of Phillipines, Columbus University and honorary degrees from a score of American colleges and universities.

Students and members of the college staff will be admitted free to Romulo's talk on presentation of their identification cards, according to college officials. The admission charge for adults is $1.00 and for high school students 50 cents.

Because of the expected overflow crowd, students desiring seats have been advised to arrive early.

Will become official July 1 if State Senate action is favorable

A bill to change the name of Eastern Michigan College to Eastern Michigan University was passed by the state House of Representatives last week. Action is now pending in the Senate.

The name change was requested because EMC is growing rapidly, both in the enrollment and in the size of the physical plant, and because of the increasing complexity of academic programs.

The growth of the college has come primarily from the educational demands of the area (Southeastern Michigan) from which it draws most of its students. The on-campus enrollment at EMC is, at present, 4,900, with an additional 1,600 students enrolled in 29 off-campus instructional centers.

Teacher education will continue as a strong part of the college program after university status is achieved. However, an increasing emphasis will be placed on the expansion of the liberal arts, business administration and pre-professional programs.

Eastern Michigan College was founded in 1849. In the 1890's it began to offer the bachelor's degree. Since 1953, the college has had an independent graduate program which awarded its 500th master's degree this month.

If the bill is passed in the Senate, the official ceremonies marking EMC as EMU will be held July 1, 1959.

Some teams free from trip ruling

EMC athletes will be able to participate in out-of-state events only when their traveling expenses are paid by the inviting agency, it was announced this week.

The practice is in accordance with the decision that State funds will not be used to defray the expenses of out-of-state travel, as the money is needed to meet necessary operational costs. The ruling applies to the instructional, student affairs, and extra-curricular programs.

The only exceptions which will be approved will be those activities in which a contractual, written agreement has been entered into, such as the Intercollegiate Athletic Program's commitment to I.I.A.C. competition.

Any other students or faculty members who make such trips will defray their own travel expenses.

"Madwoman of Chaillot" is next campus theater offering

A comic fantasy—"The Madwoman of Chaillot"—billed as a post-World War II rebirth of French wit, will begin this semester's series of dramatic productions by the EMC Players.

The cast for the play, which will have a four performance-run at the new Quirk Theatre, was announced this week. In the title role of the eccentric "Madwoman" will be Karen Boesen, while Peter Saputo, Ina Rae Stanton, Judith Krauss and Kathy McCorry will portray her raffish friends.

Others in the cast—Richard Thiede, Ronald Mikesell, John Small and Jerry Tewmey—will be seen as the play's prime examples of predatory leeches who get their come-uppance at the expense of the "Madwoman."

Laura Dunlap, Joe DelGuidice, Cameron Hudson, Audrey Connolly, John Gardner, Michael Warren, Joe Dennis, Rosalie Winegarden, Kent Clouse, Louis Cernava, Dave Garrison, Edward LeMay, Richard Thompson, Pat Betz, Donna Freeman and Sheila Grifke complete the cast.

The play ,written by Jean Giraudoux, was originally produced in Paris, where it played to capacity houses for 13 months. In its English adaptation, it ran in New York for a year, later touring through most of the key cities of the United States. The New York Drama Critics Circle hailed it as the best play of its year by a foreign author.

Opening night for the local production will be Wednesday, March 18, at 8:00 p.m., with performances on Thursday, Friday and Saturday also.

Prof. George Bird of the English and Speech is staging the production.

"White Elephants" to go on sale

A White Elephant Sale, featuring homemade cookies and candy as well as jewelry, scarves, clothing, and household items, will be sponsored by the Stoic Society Monday, February 23, in McKenny Hall from 10:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m.

The Stoic Society, oldest honorary scholastic society on the EMC campus, sponsors the annual event to raise funds for club projects. Proceeds from the sale will be used for a scholarship fund, a newly planned student loan fund, and for activities connected with the fiftieth anniversary celebration of the society.

Items for the sale may be taken to room 200A in the library, the office of Prof. Margaret Robinson, advisor for the group; or they may be taken to McKenny the day of the sale. Any no longer needed but still usable item is acceptable.

Stoic members are asked to check a chart posted on Prof. Robinson's office door concerning their assignments for working on the sale.

Council meets Tuesday

The Student Council will meet Tuesday, February 24, at 7:00 p.m. in the council offices on the third floor of McKenny Hall.

Student loan forms now ready

Applications for money from the National Loan fund will be available in the student loan office beginning Friday morning, February 20, Vice President William Lawrence announced yesterday. However, only certain students may apply now.

Students, particularly seniors, who are in immediate jeopardy of dropping out of school may apply for the loan if they have the minimum of a C average.

Other students in acute financial need but not in immediate danger of having to leave school may apply now if they are following programs leading to a teaching certificate or are majoring in science, mathematics, engineering, or a modern foreign language. They, too, must have at least a C cumulative average.

Anyone who is interested in a loan but who does not fit either of these categories should wait until a later announcement before making application. If the procedure follows orderly steps, rapid granting of loans can be facilitated, Lawrence emphasized.

Dancing lessons, ice party, bridge on social calendar

A series of dancing lessons for Eastern Michigan College students will get underway in March under the sponsorship of the All College Social Committee.

The Committee announced this week that lessons will be held each Thursday evening, beginning March 5 and concluding April 9, with the spring vacation week omitted. An information meeting for interested students will be held at 3:00 p.m. on February 26 in McKenny Hall. Tickets for the lessons are on sale in room 2 of McKenny Hall.

Tickets are still available for the Committee-sponsored skating party at the University of Michigan ice rink in Ann Arbor on February 26. Transportation is also available and students may obtain tickets at room 2, McKenny Hall.

Lessons in bridge playing are continuing on Tuesday evening, under the auspices of the Social Committee. The bridge group meets also in McKenny Hall.

Editorially speaking

Don't let classes fall apart...

Last spring the EMC student body was given the opportunity to vote as to whether class organizations should be eliminated. Election results indicated the majority felt that the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes should no longer elect officers and hold regular class meetings.

However, as would seem logical, a year is necessary to make the transition. This year, classes are holding meetings, or attempting to hold meetings, to carry on traditional class projects. By next year, the new program will replace such procedures, but for now, the old practices must continue.

It is, therefore, our responsibility to continue the old practices, rather than just let class organizations "fall apart" this year. The present class officers do not enjoy talking to almost empty rooms and carrying on projects by themselves just because a new system will come into being next year.

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Weekly Official Bulletin

Publication of any notice in the Weekly Official Bulletin is to be considered official notification for all members of the college community. All persons are responsible for reading the bulletin each week.

Notices for the Weekly Official Bulletin must be turned in to Room 201, Pierce Hall (to Mr. Green) by 10 a.m. on Wednesday. They must be typed and should be marked "For Weekly Official Bulletin."

Program Adjustments

After fee clearance in room 103 of Pierce Hall, adjustments to class schedules may be made in room 141 Pierce Hall, February 19 through February 25.

W. J. Brownrigg, Director of Academic Advising

Candidates for Graduation June or July, 1959.

Persons who expect to receive degrees and or certificates in June or July, 1959 should file application, as soon as possible, in the Registrar's Office, 142 Pierce Hall.

Everett L. Marshall, Registrar

Student Book Exchange

The Student Book Exchange, located in Starkweather Hall, announces the following hours during which payment will be made on books sold:

Thursday, Feb. 26, 9-11 a.m. and 12-4 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 27, 9-11 a.m. and 12-4 p.m.
Closed until June 1959

June and August, 1959, Placement Candidates

To plan for job interviews and to consider placement procedures, the second placement meeting for all June and August, 1959 placement candidates will be held in the auditorium of Welch Hall. Business and industry candidates should attend one of two meetings, either Monday, February 23, or Tuesday, February 24, at 4:00 P.M. Teaching candidates should attend one of two meetings, either Wednesday, February 25, or Thursday, February 26, at 4:00 P.M. Those seeking a job are required to attend one of these meetings.

Richard Nisbet, Director of Placement

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Passing through:

"Perilous times"

by C. W. Cheng

A vital issue on the current national scene is the present economic condition of our country, and the people of Michigan are now acutely aware of this question as it directly affects the welfare of our state.

We as students and future teachers can see this problem first hand. The low condition of state finances will mean that colleges and high schools and, in fact, our entire educational program will be the first to suffer if adequate funds are not secured. It is most unfortunate that the graduated state income tax, as proposed by the Governor, is apparently heading for its demise. This program would have been one of the best to correct a worsening situation.

A few weeks ago **The Detroit Free Press** and, more recently, businessmen all over the state, lashed out at the graduated income tax proposal by calling the measure Marxist. Regardless of the tendency of the Williams proposal, even if it can be considered Marx' theory, it is definitely time that our affluent capitalists realized that the higher income groups and the corporations must begin to pay more taxes toward the operations of our institutions rather than keeping the taxation burden, as shown by the Governor, on the backs of those less able to pay, where it lies now.

It would appear to this writer that materialism now should be placed on a secondary level on the part of the corporations, for by supporting our state institutions by higher taxes from the wealth-classes, we will in the future strengthen our economy and prosperity for all.

As our capital investments now stand, according to the Economic Report of the President in 1957, five per cent of our population controls 57% of American business and the amount of stockholders in America constitute only 5.6% of the population. It would seem that this group could afford a hike in their taxes. If this is paving the road for what the **Free Press** and others call socialism, then so be it.

If our dogmatic capitalists continue to cry for less taxes the resultant effects will be very unfavorable for our future. It would serve to ameliorate our present economic condition by increasing taxes and thereby still maintain our competitive atmosphere rather than have our entire economy collapse due to a few pecuniary leeches.

The wealthy class needs to rise above its inclinations of materialistic aims and motives and we need to see the seriousness of the repercussions which will result

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Letters to the Editor

"Attend meeting"

To the Editor:

This is addressed to the unrepresented majority, in care of Priscilla and Lizzie, II.

Perhaps you would like to drop in on your own house council meetings. You can go with your corridor chairman — your representative. Too, Women's League meeting, open to all women students, will be held on March 4 and 18, April 8 and 15, May 13 and 27, and June 3.

If you want company, come over with your residence hall representative: Jackie Goodall, Buell; Mary Jo Mercure, Downing; Kitty White, Jones; Judy Swab, Goddard; Megs Trochio, King; or with the off-campus representative, Joyce Brooks.

Our contention is that **you** who have strong opinions about rules governing your lives, have **also** the responsibility of seeing that action accompanies the opinion.

Members of Women's Government

Munson Hall policy

To the Editor:

In light of the editor's recent criticism of residence hall operations, I feel that I should try to explain the feeling of one of the halls: Munson.

It is our contention that residence halls are more than just a place to stay because any privately owned apartment building could offer this more satisfactorily than the State operated buildings. Instead, residence halls are units where a person can think, eat, sleep, study and become familiar with community living and its responsibilities. We see several obligations which the building and its staff must meet. It must provide conditions which are conducive to the activities of a person's serious side: thinking and studying, for example, by having rules coordinating the quietness of the building. It must provide sufficient lighting and air conditioning to meet weather requirements. Also, the hall's food service must supply colorful meals of high nutritious value. The hall also has the obligation to provide a secondary social organization for those students who recognize the fact that, in this country at least, government is the direct concern of everyone and like anything else which is worthwhile, practice is necessary to become skilled in the operations of government. Experience is necessary to acquaint governmental representatives and the governed with their social rights and obligations.

A strong country is dependent upon good government on the local, state and national levels, and since college graduates are called upon by society to be its governmental representatives, it is necessary that college graduates be equipped and experienced in assuming governmental responsibilities. It is an obligation of a college to provide the necessary governmental oportunities. Experience in government comes only with practice in assuming its responsibilities such as analyzing social and economic problems and taking measures to alleviate them.

The type of responsibilities that are, thank goodness, thrust upon hall residents; however, serve a more practical purpose than just preparing political leaders. It places the students in the position which requires them to reason, to apply knowledge and helps them develop a basic philosophy of human life. These experiences are of value even to the person who just becomes a "family man" and never enters government since it gives him a chance to take current problems, analyze them with sound techniques and make decisions which he must justify and be able to defend. This experience he can relate to his position of head of his family. It is hoped that these advantageous experiences will come from residence hall cooperative living.

It must be kept in mind that we have various residence hall policies in operation on campus which vary from totalitarianism to representative democracy. The type we advocate is Head Resident — House Council relationship of give and take, with the Head Resident giving for the administration and the House Council giving for the residents. It is this type of relationship which I feel should be encouraged, since it requires everyone to think constructively about hall problems and thereby provide the necessary governmental experience for hall residents.

We have found that the give and take relationship which we are practicing at Munson does not make participating in social activities a necessity for any of our residents as was implied in Miss Harper's editorial. It is the policy of our social director to hold only those social activities for which there seems to be sufficient interest on the part of the residents. Never has there been any pressure on any resident to participate. In fact, the elected Executive Committee has received fifteen applications from interested residents for the five seats on the Hall Council which have become vacant at the change of semester. This is proof enough for us that cooperative responsibilities between Head Resident and residents in the truest give and take

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National poll shows most students satisfied with campus government

Responses to a question in a recent Associated Collegiate Press National Poll of Student Opinion survey indicate that 45 percent of the students interviewed expressed dissatisfaction while 38 percent said they were satisfied. A rather substantial proportion — 17 percent — had no opinion on the issue.

These results were obtained in answer to the question:

"In general, would you say you are satisfied with the job your student government is doing, or would you say you are dissatisfied?"

This query was put to a representative cross-section of American college students by student interviewers on campuses in every part of the United States.

In general, college men are more dissatisfied than coeds. Nearly two out of three of the men interviewed expressed dissatisfaction, while less than one out of three of the coeds agreed. Over half of the coeds said they were satisfied, but only slightly more than a fifth of the men were.

Some of the "satisfied" answers were qualified. Representative of that group is a freshman coed

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Plan "Swingtime" for Friday night

"Swingtime" is the title of the all campus dance scheduled for Friday, February 20, in McKenny Hall ballroom. Frank Richmond of the All College Social Committee is chairman of the 9:00 until midnight event.

The "Playboys" will supply the instrumental music; and Mario "Bob-a-lee" Valentino and Ben "Gumdrop" Pattenaude, the vocal entertainment.

Intermission will feature a contest to select the best dancer on campus. The event is free to all students, and casual dress is in order.

Dean's office warns:

Florida bound? -- Keep out of FBI files by taking it easy!

Florida-bound vacationers from the Eastern Michigan campus had better take heed of a warning from Fort Lauderdale city officials to handle themselves lawfully this spring.

Otherwise—according to city Chief of Police J. Lester Holt—they may end up with a permanent fingerprint record in the Washington, D.C., files of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

In a letter to Associate Dean of Men William J. Crane this week, Holt warned that law-breaking students would "be dealt with in the same manner as any other citizen once they have violated an ordinance. A part of our arrest procedure," he stated, "includes fingerprinting the subject and forwarding a copy of the prints to the FBI."

"This has in the past become a matter of grave concern to students who have been arrested," he said.

Holt said that such things as students sleeping on beaches or in automobiles violated city rules. "It is anticipated that an even greater number of students will visit Fort Lauderdale during spring vacation season this year," he wrote. "Students should attempt to reserve accommodations prior to their arrival in the city. In any event we cannot tolerate sleeping in automobiles or in the open."

Holt said, however, that "Generally speaking, the students conduct themselves very well," and that he had instructed police officers to make allowances for ordinary exuberance that may be displayed by students, but to tolerate no activity that amounts to a breach of the peace.

"We do not enjoy being a party to injuring the career of a student," he said.

Dean Crane concurred with Holt's warning. He urged Eastern students who plan to make a trip to Florida to observe local ordinances and rules closely.

Students seek to organize Eastern Orthodox group

Eastern Orthodox students at EMC who are interested in forming a religious group are to meet at Starkweather Hall this evening (Thursday) at 7:30.

The group will hold general social activities during the semester.

Three from faculty granted time for projects

Three EMC faculty members have been granted released time for special research projects during the spring semester, President Eugene B. Elliott announced recently.

Prof. George De Long of the Geography Department is doing a special study of temperature changes in the Southeastern United States.

Prof. J. Henry Owens, Head of the Department of Foreign Language and Literature will work on a revision of the textbook, "French for Freshmen," originally published in 1949; and Prof. David H. Stewart of the Department of English and Speech will translate a group of selected stories by Mikhail Sholokhov, one of Russia's leading contemporary writers.

The criteria for evaluating the research projects was their importance, scope, and originality of thought and approach. The released time grants, made for the first time this year, allow a shifting of schedule so that the recipients teaching assignment is lightened.

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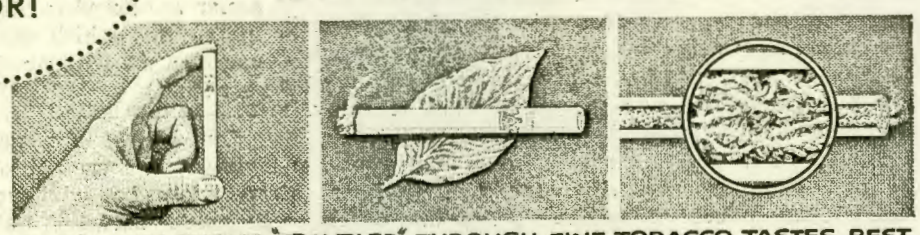

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MEMBERS of Pi Omega Pi are shown at their recent initiation ceremony.

Gex writes in current magazine

"How the College Teacher and the Student Personnel Worker Can Cooperate Effectively" is title of an article written by R. Stanley Gex, Dean of Teacher Education at Eastern Michigan College, which is scheduled to appear in the March issue of the **Journal of Teacher Education.**

In the article he calls for an end to misunderstanding between teaching faculty and administrative persons working with students, since both groups have much to offer towards student attainment of higher education.

Dean Gex traces the exact course of a hypothetical student called Margaret from the time her college is selected, through her admission, orientation, registration, academic career and final graduation and placement. He details the great amount of cooperative counseling done by both the academic teacher and the student personnel worker in order to effectively assist a student.

The article outlines the need for agreement in philosophy relative to working with students and cites the basic responsibility of the total college staff to the children and youth with whom individual students will come in contact after the certificate to teach is awarded.

Dean Gex emphasizes the necessity for adequate communication between the teaching staff and the student worker and the necessity for the development of policies relative to admissions, advising, testing, probation, dismissals and admission to professional education and student teaching.

"Student personnel services are relatively new," Dean Gex writes, "People working in the field are convinced of their importance and struggling for status on campus, while the teaching staff, backed by deep seated traditions, to consider the personnel worker a 'Johnny come lately' and question his importance."

The EMC Dean continues, "Professors see these functionaries as administering discipline and wasting time manipulating figures, norms and percentiles. This misunderstanding is divisive and destructive." The article concludes that professors of education, because of the nature of their studies in psychology and their philosophy of education as well as experience with young people, are in a unique position to understand and appreciate the role of the student personnel worker.

BETTER SCHOOLS BUILD

BETTER COMMUNITIES

Pi Omega Pi initiates three

Mrs. Rose Marie Forsythe, William Potts, and Mrs. Lillian Blanchard were recently initiated at members of Pi Omega Pi national honorary business education fraternity.

Three members of the local chapter were graduated last semester. Theodore Cusick is teaching in Michigan Center; and Judith Glowe, in Mount Clemens. Earl Taylor has enrolled at the University of Michigan to pursue studies for a Master of Arts degree.

One of a series:

Vet's Club invites new members

After two or three attempts at organizing an association for the veterans on EMC's campus, a **Vet's Club** has finally been organized.

The function of the club is to better the social and academic welfare of the veterans on campus.

The membership fee is $2.00, and dues are set at $1.00 per semester.

Officers who currently preside at the bi-monthly Wednesday night meetings are as follows: president, Ted Revolt; vice-president, Jim Stanley; secretary and treasurer, Don Wright; sergeant at arms, Gary Navarre; chairman of public information committee, Paul Smith; sports committee, Tom Kidd; chairman of legal committee, Don Chumbley; co-chairmen of social committee, Dan Duffy and Dick McMillian.

The club has entered the Intramural Athletic League and is presently sponsoring a "get acquainted dance" to be held on February 28 at Ford Hall.

All veterans are welcome to join, the club officers announced.

Marine Corps offers information on program

Information on becoming an officer in the United States Marine Corps will be provided at EMC on Monday and Tuesday, February 23 and 24, by Captain Reginald G. Sauls IV, USMC.

Captain Saul's headquarters will be McKenny Hall, where he will interview, test, and provide information.

Freshmen and sophomores may apply for the platoon leader's class, and graduating seniors and recent graduates may apply for a ten week aviation officer candidate course.

Length of active duty is three years for ground officers and approximately three and one half years for pilots.

Women may apply for a commission in the women's marines, in which there are programs similar to those offered men.

Campus survey

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from a western United States College. She modified her answer by saying, "I don't feel I have enough knowledge of college student government to judge adequately. However, I'm not dissatisfied."

For the most part, though, a definite stand was taken. For instance, a dissatisfied student at a Midwestern university commented: "I don't feel that we as students are adequately represented. Vested interests and the administration seem to dominate us." Another school of thought among dissatisfied students comes from another Western university. This coed remarked, "It isn't evident that they are doing much of anything but holding meetings."

A junior from a Southern university feels his student government also is partial to special groups. He added the comment: "It seems clear that all elections, organizations and entertainment show tremendous favoritism to various parties." But all is not unhappy. A freshman from the same college comments that "so far I have found things to be satisfactory."

Two opposing points of view were also taken by students in an Eastern university. A dissatisfied college man feels "The student government is not the voice of the student and has no actual power." But one of his classmates feels that "at the present time I am getting as much as possible out of what they can offer."

Whatever the comments, though, it seems apparent from answers to this question that, even though dissatisfied students are slightly in the majority, the number who feel their student government is doing a good job is a powerful force as well.

Natural Science Club to plan activities

The Natural Science Club will hold its first meeting of the semester on Wednesday, February 25, at 7:30 p.m. in 103 Sherzer.

At this "get acquainted" meeting, plans for trips and other activities will be charted for the remaining semester.

New members are welcome to the meeting at which anecdotes and experiences will be exchanged and refreshments will be served.

Letter to editor

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manner can stimulate the sincere enthusiasm of hall residents.

In summary, I must say that our give and take relationship is fulfilling the halls' social obligation to its residents. Also, the staff, in our case anyway, are very respectful to the wishes and ideas of our residents, who are represented by the House Council, on any of the problems regarding the administration's obligations and responsibilities to provide conducing living conditions.

Since residence halls are operating under the State Board of Education's policy that dorms be at "capacity," which in reality is forcing into them all the habitual trouble makers some feel should "have another chance," controls are necessary to keep living conditions from ebbing to a ridiculous low.

Our hall is not. nevertheless, without its share of problems, but we know that whatever decision is made between Hall Council and our Head Resident will be a decision supported by all our residents.

Respectfully,
Robert G. Asperger,
President, Munson Hall
House Council.

Greek Hi Lites....

DELTA ZETA sorority is busy making plans for its dinner dance to be held April 11. Preparations for spring rushing are also underway . . . A sorority breakfast will be held by **SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA** on Saturday, February 21, at McKenny Hall . . . Also breakfasting Saturday will be **ALPHA SIGMA TAU** sorority with men from **SIGMA TAU GAMMA** . . . The annual Parent's Day Dinner of **SIGMA NU PHI** sorority will be Sunday, February 22.

Sorority rush begins tonight

Sorority rushing will begin tonight (Thursday) at 7:00 p.m. in Strong Auditorium, with Peek at Greek.

The traditional rushing technique will replace last semester's innovation once again.

Because of an all-college assembly, coke dates scheduled for February 24 are cancelled.

Dates for the various events are as follows:

February 25, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. — coke date

February 26, 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. — coke date

March 1, 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. —tea

March 3, Invitational coke dates

March 4, Invitational coke dates

March 7, 2:00 to 4:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. — informal parties

March 11, 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. Panhellenic sing.

SLIP OF THE LIP

married:

—Sharon Robinson and Don Bradley

—Nancy Wellman and Bob Mason

engaged:

—Americo Cerroni and Roce Marie Leonetti, Dearborn.

—Sharon Churchill and Dick Carlson

pinned:

—Chuck Boller and Noreen Ahrens, Alma College.

—Mary Bush and Vic Malkhassian

—Brenda Gerth and Bob Jones, University of Michigan

—Connie Montante and Gary Cook

—Marsha Teeple and Jerry Howe

—Elaine Wipperman and Stew McArthur

"Perilous times"

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for us and our children. As Tom Paine said "These are the times that try men's souls," and it can only be "men" who will be capable of solving the perils of our times.

We all need to work laboriously and persistently and with much optimism in building our economic structure for the benefit and welfare of the entire nation. Let us hope that high profits will be less desired and let us hope that everyone will promote such a plan as offered in the graduated income tax which will reap rewards in the long run for all concerned.

Offer graduate scholarships to workers with handicaps

Graduate scholarship for teachers, social workers, nurses, vocational rehabilitation workers, physicians, dentists and therapists are available for 1959 under the sponsorship of the Michigan United Cerebral Palsy Association.

Applicants for the scholarships must take graduate work and they are expected to serve primarily the cerebral palsied in Michigan for a period of two years following completion of the work for which the scholarship is given.

Information and application blanks are available at the office of Vice President William C. Lawrence in Room 103 Pierce Hall.

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Huron Highlights

by . . . . Bill Forster

In what fields has Eastern Michigan College gained her greatest reputation? An unbiased observer would most probably state that the school had gained its scholastic reputation in the field of teaching. This same observer would probably say that EMC's athletic reputation lies in the school's achievements in track.

Yet, two other sports less important to local fans (basketball and baseball) are receiving priority over track in the amount of expenditure this year. It was suggested by the athletic department and the Athletic Board of Control that the indoor and outdoor track teams be alloted $7,500. The college Policy Council reduced this sum to $6,500 while the two lesser sports, which cover periods of three months only in comparison to the year-round track program, were alloted $7,000.

Due to this cut in the track allocation, four proposed track meets have been eliminated from the schedule. One has the right to wonder whether this apparent inconsistency will occur again.

The Policy Council's decision recently drew a blast from the Head of the Eastern Michigan College athletic department, Dr. L. W. Olds.

"Students, Alumni, and supporters of the sport which has a great following in the city and on the campus are at a loss to know why such action was taken," Olds stated.

After a brief discussion with Dean Ralph Gilden, who is a member of the Policy Council, I realize that nothing can be done about the apparent misbudgeting this year. However, no one needs to remind the Policy Council where the EMC athletic reputation is greatest. Perhaps, now that this has been brought to light, something will be done about the inconsistencies next year.

Wrestlers eager, met 'Dales Friday

by Bob Quick

After much concern and worry whether Eastern's wrestlers would have any more meets this year, the team finally has a dual meet opponent in Hillsdale College. This Friday at 3:30 p.m. the Hurons will host the 'Dales in the first "grapple fest" of the 58-59 season.

Not much is known about the quality of the Hillsdale squad since this is the first year that Hillsdale has participated in the "grappling" game. As far as experience is concerned, the two teams should be on an even keel, which is unusual in Eastern's brief intercollegiate wrestling career. However, the Hurons must again forfeit one, and possibly two weight classes — 147 and 157 lbs.

Sam Holloway has used up his eligibility and thus will no longer be available to the Green and White squad. This is a grave loss for the Hurons since Sam could probably be counted on to garner a few points in the IIAC meet.

But along with this misfortune comes good tidings in the flesh of several transfer students from the University of Michigan. These men will be ineligible for the balance of this season but will add experience to the squad next year.

Probable wrestlers for the Hurons this Friday will be: Mel Rasmussen, Hvwt.; Dick Vogel, 191; Hank De Grendel, 177; Dick Carl, 167; Dennis Lorraine, 137; Ron Brooks, 130; and Dick Fergeson, 123.

More experience and new blood may put wrestling in the spotlight at EMC next year. However, during the lean years the team will need support also—all backing will certainly be appreciated this Friday.

Hoopsters out of IIAC cellar, split with Central, B-W

by Jerry Levin

The Huron Cagers streched their home victory streak to three games with a 81-69 win over Central before suffering a defeat at the hands of Baldwin-Wallace.

By scalping the Chippewas the Hurons gained their second conference victory of the season. This gives them a conference record of 2-6. Bill Stephens, playing his first game since returning from the University of Michigan, paced the Huron barrage with 28. The best crowd of the season turned out for the traditional rivilary. They witnessed the finest showing the E.M.C. hardcourters have offered at home all season.

On Tuesday evening Baldwin-Wallace paraded their wares before Eastern's basketball fans. The Yellow-jackets, bent on avenging a 70-66 beating by Eastern in the seasons opener, moved to a 47-35 half time lead.

The first half saw the Huron defense unable to get moving against the "Blitz-like" attack of the BW team. Howie Wright the 6'4" center from Akron Ohio, dumped in 18 before intermission.

The second half saw Eastern close the lead to two points in the final minutes of play. The Yellow-jackets held, however, so at the final buzzer E.M.C. was on the short end of a 84-81 tally. Ron Gulyas led the Hurons with 20 points 15 of them coming in the second half. Wright was tops for Baldwin-Wallace with 24.

The continued improvement of the Huron quintet has been met by an overjoyed student body's favorable reaction. It has not been very often that the basketball squad has been cheered so vociferously as it was in the last two home encounters.

The last two home games on the 27th and 28th of this month are against Illinois Normal and Western Illinois. Certainly these two contests with the top two teams in the IIAC will merit the fans interest and close survelance.

IIAC standings

	W	L	Pct.
Illinois Normal	7	2	.777
Western Illinois	6	2	.750
Southern Illinois	6	3	.667
Eastern Illinois	4	5	.444
Central Michigan	3	5	.375
Eastern Michigan	2	6	.250
Northern Illinois	2	7	.222

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Tracking the Hurons

by Ken Balcoff

Monday night the Eastern Michigan cindermen came within three points of duplicating last year's victory over Central Michigan. Last year the score was 73-31, while this year the green and white team took a 70 to 34 decision.

This year the meet record for the 440 was improved and the meet record for the 60-yard dash was tied. Establishing a new record in the 440 was Dave Meyers of Central with a time of 51.0. Hayes Jones turned in a 6.2 60-yard dash which tied the record he held jointly with Bill Stephens.

In the two mile Eastern swept all three places with Mauri Jormakka (7:49.5), Gurney Beach, and Bill Ford finishing in that order. Hayes Jones came home first in three events, including the 65-yard high and low hurdles, while Jim Robinson vaulted 13'-8½". Also placing first for the Hurons were Al Day (46'6") in the shot put, Levi Simpson (21'-1½") in the broad jump, and Jormakka (4:26.3) in the mile. Doug Carroll with a 1:58.1 half-mile and a mile relay team of Simpson, Carroll, Ray Campbell, and Bob Wright rounded out the first place scoring. Other scoring for the Huron was done by Don Taylor, Bill Stephens, Jim Harrison, and Bryan Burwitz.

Looking ahead, this Saturday the Huron squad will journey to Bloomington to provide opposition for Indiana University. It appears that the consensus on this campus is that chances for an Eastern triumph this week end are rather dim. But don't be to sure! This reporter has discovered the odds of a Huron victory are very good indeed. The Indiana team is suffering from the loss of eleven lettermen. These eleven men accounted for 25 of Indiana's 50 points last year. Among the missing this season will be the fabulous Greg Bell who took the National AAU broad jump last year in New York.

The loss of quarter-milers Reggie Laconi and Hal Caffey will strengthen the Huron bid in that department as well as the relay. The Hoosiers also lost three half-milers which should also help. In the pole vault the best Indiana has to offer is Joe Carroll who is "threatening" the 13'8" mark—needless to say, an easy mark for Jim Robinson. Hayes Jones should lead the field in the 60-yard dash and both the high and low hurdles.

But—there is one drawback to this optimism. Although Coach Marshall admits we do have a chance to win he adds, "We lack depth and that may be the deciding factor." The fans at Bloomington will certainly get their money's worth this Saturday and, they think, a victory as well. Who can tell? They may be disappointed!

Eastern point getters

BROAD JUMP
1. Levi Simpson (EM) 21'1.5"
3. Jim Harrison (EM)

SHOT PUT
1. Al Day (EM) 46'6"

MILE RUN
1. Mauri Jarmakka (EM) 4:26.3
2. Gurney Beach (EM)

60 Yd. DASH
1. Hayes Jones (EM) 6.2
(Ties meet record)
2. Bill Stephens (EM)

440 Yd. DASH
2. Levi Simpson (EM)
3. Ray Campbell (EM)

65 Yd. HIGH HURDLES
1. Hayes Jones (EM) 7.9

880 Yd. RUN
1. Doug Carroll (EM) 1:58.1
3. Don Taylor (EM)

2 MILE RUN
1. Mauri Jormakka (EM) 9:47.5
2. Gurney Beach (EM)
3. Bill Ford (EM)

65 Yd. LOW HURDLES
1. Hayes Jones (EM) 7.2

MILE RELAY
1. Eastern Michigan (Levi Simpson, Doug Carroll, Ray Campbell, Bob Wright) 3:26.8

HIGH JUMP
2. Bryan Burwitz (EM)
(Tie) Bill Stephens (EM)

POLE VAULT
1. Jim Robinson (EM) 31'8½"

Practices called

Football

Coach Fred Trosko has announced that all candidates interested in participating in spring football practice should report Monday, March 23, at 3:15 p.m. in Room 2, Bowen Field House. Each candidate must have had a physical examination approved by the college Health Service before equipment can be issued.

Baseball

All varsity baseball pitching and catching candidates should report to head baseball coach William Crouch in Bowen Field House at 3:00 p.m. Monday, February 23. Bring your own equipment.

Practice sessions for infielders and outfielders will be announced at a later date by Coach Crouch.

Tennis

There will be a meeting Thursday, February 19, in Bowen Field House at 3:30 p.m. in the projection room for all high school or college experienced tennis players. Equipment will be issued and practices will be announced, Coach Russel Bush added.

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